DO THEY TELL LIES?

Irma and Bettina on the Witness-Stand To-Day.

Clementina Tries on Six Pairs of Shoes Before the Jury.

Alleged Italian Procurers on Trial in the United States Court.

The sensational testimony of Bettina Gordiano, who swore that her companion. Irms Antonins, had accused Capt. Michael Di Siment, an Ellis Island inspector, of crim inally assaulting her, as printed exclusively in yesterday's EVENING WORLD Sporting Extra, drew's large audience to the United States Circuit Court this morning.

Both girls named are young and pretty Prancisco and Clementine Pagliano, who are sidy, aged twenty-five, a married man, work on trial telore Judge Benedict on the charge of bringing Bettina, Irma and several other Italian girls to this country for immoral pur-

Italian girls to this country for immoral purposes.

The people's case was presented by Assitant Bistrict-Attorney Mott, and the defendants were represented by Lawyers Daniel O'Conneil and Frank E. Hippie.

The Gerry society is taking an active part in the case, and President Libridge T. Gerry and Agent behaltels were toth present in court this morning.

Thomas Callaghan, a police officer, was the first witness caused this morning a disorderly house said to have been kept by the deiendant, at 331 East One Hundred and Fitteenth street. Cross-examined he could not swear that either of the deiendants on trial was present.

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Police Sergt. William W. Sullivan, of the Twenty-ninth Precinct, produced the 1860 hotter, showing that the night of March 11 of that year the house at Ed East One Hundred and Pitteenth street was raised.

Patroiman George Nicolay, of the Twenty-ninth Precinct, testified to having seen dissolute Italian women going in and out of the saloon at 231 East One Hundred and Fitteenth street, in the quarter known as "Little Italy."

Arthur Erdun, a clerk and assistant in spector at Kills island, isontined an affidavit of Bettina Giordano made at Kills island.

Capt. Michael di Simoni, the Inspector, accused in Bettina's Iostimony jesterday, also id-stified the affidavit which Mr. Mottoffered in evidence.

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that it contradicted her testimony of yesterday.

The affidavit was admitted. It says that Betting, who is twenty-two arrived at Eills Island Dec 8, on the steamship Glava, from Rapies; that she was a native of Cosep. a. Italy, where she lived for three months in a disorderly house, in the via Sanna Luccia, kept by Clementina, one of the defendants, who lived thore as Clementina Coint's; that she had led an immoral life for one and a half years previously; that she came to this country for the same purpose, and that of several other girls.

William C. Cherry, Commissioner Shields's steedgrapher, read Bettina's testimony at the examination Dec. 13, which was similar to that in the affinavit. Yesterday Bettina gave Mr. Mott a severe abook by denying that she came to the country for any other purpose that to seeme to the country for any other purpose that to seeme to hoorable employment. An affidavit made at Eliis island by Pionenga santoro, a dwarf, who says she is the hair dreaser for the girls, was also put in evidence.

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The next witness was Irms Actonini, who, Bettina Giordano says, told her that she had been crimbedly assaulted by Capi. In simon at Ellis, if her is she has a triking; the action is a dark olive, and her jet black hair fell over her equally jet black and sparking eyes in a reckless way that was captivating, and her soft silvery voice added to her charms.

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But Irma is evidently given to stretching the truth a little. She said she was twenty-two, but she looks not over seventeen. She said she was born in the province of Jacolt and little die Cosenza, where she was a servant. She denied hying with Clementina there, but said that she knew her.

Irma insisted that she knew her.

Irma insisted that she came to America alone, but admitted seeing Francisco and Clementina on the ship. When questioned regarding for destinancy of Isec in before regarding for destinancy of Isec in the corrections.

Ball of the Sam Yerky Association at Arlington a startling fack of memory.

when her memory did not fail her she was the did not fail her she was also did that she "thought she did renember testifying to something or other, but, whatever it was, in was not the

ruth."

Sama Claus Packet "of Grammar School No ommissioner Shreids Irma gave testimony Amsterdam arone, next Friday, VA. M. It is almost needless to add that before commissioner Sheids Irma gave testilinony to the effect that she was as Irail as she was fair, and that she was brought to this country by Chementina for purposes that were meretriciously mercenary.

Stenographer Cherry read this testimony, which electly showed that pretty Irma had fibbed either then or now, and her affidavit taken at Ellis island, which was put in evi-dence, further contradicted her testimony to-

day.

Imra was not questioned regarding Capt.
In Simoni's alleged assault upon her.

After putting in evidence two photographs of young women in exceedingly decolete costumes, found in Clementina's baggage,
Mr. Mottrested for the Government.

At 1 o'clock the Court took an intermission of forty-five minutes.
Lawyer O'Connell, at the beginning of the atternoon session, moved for a prection to acquit, which motion was denied by the Court.

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The first witness called for the defense was Francisco Pagitano, one of the defendants. He said that when he first came to this country with his wife Clementian and child they went to live at 331 East One Handred and Fifteenth street on the top floor, where he carried on his trade of a tailor.

He semembered the police raid on the house, but he was not there and not arrested. He said his wife went back to italy seventeen or eighteen months ago to see about some property that they had therited. He knew only two of the six girls who came over on the Java with him, and his wife and they were relatives of his wife.

He said that the ten checks found on aim at Ellis island were for bargage belonging to himself and wife and a gentleman friend and not for the baggage of any girls.

He said he did not bring the girls mentioned in the indictment to this country, nor had he ever kept a disorderly house.

Clementian Pagitano, the other defendant, corroborated her husband's testimony in every particular.

Assistant District-Attorney Mott tried to show that certain shoes found in her trunk did not belong to the winess and to satisfy court and linty, she tried them all on some

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They fitted her perfectly.
The witness was not obliged, however, to demonstrate that the stockings found in her bargage belonged to her.
She admitted bringing Filomena, the dwarf hair-dresser, to this country, in response to the latters appear to sive her from starving. The other girls she did not bring here, and she did not know what they had done in Italy, but she did not know anything detrimental to their character.
Clementan probounced the testimony of Bettina Greedano, Irma Antonini and Filomena, the dwarf, given at the present trial, as absolutely correct.
Carmino tallo, who also came over on the mena, the dwarf, given at the present trial, as absolutely correct.

Carmino tailo, who also came over on the the Java with the Paglianes, testified that they had the check for his tronk.

Joma Antonini was then called. Her affidavit made at Ellis island was read to her in Italian, She characterized it as "all non-ne" and entirely unitue.

"What's written there is out of their own heads," said the pretty Irma. "I was never read to me before. I made my mark, but did not sign it."

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"The you know this man?" asked Lawyer Occomell, pointing to Capt. Di Smoni, the Italian Society's agent at Lilis Island.

"Yes, I do know that gentleman," excluded the witness with a scatting look and a voice full of sarcasm. "He took me to a hotel and kept me for two days drunk on beer and wine, and made me tell those lies.

"He told me that unless I said Clementina brought me here for himoral, purposes we would not go to prinon for icurrieen years."

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, disclaimed the amidavit made by her at Elits Island, which was similar to those made by her companions.

ber companions.
She said Capt. Di Simoni himself manufactured to amidavit, and told her that unless she made her mark under it she would be sent to jall for ten years.
Filomena Statano, the dwarf hair-dresser, gave testlineay of a similar character.

HELD AS A GARROTER.

street at 3 o'clock this morning when a man

the West Thirtieth street station, seeing a nan running pursued and arrested him.

TRIED TO MURDER LOFTUS.

Strike a Terrible Blow.

Bail of the Careless Pleasure Club at Arlington Hail. New Year's eve.

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Lynch Ran When He Heard the Cry Edward J. Davin, a telegraph operator who lives at 342 West Thirty-third street, was standing at Broadway and Thirty-third

approached him from behind, threw his arm about Davin's neck, and after wrenching a The Export Movement of Gold When Davin recovered his seases he yelled Thought to Be Over. for the police, and Policeman Haughney, of

THE DAY IN WALL STREET.

WALL STREET, WEDNESDAY, Dec. 20.-The The prisoner said he was James Lynch, a bartender, twenty-eight years old, and that he lives at 282 Tenth avenue.

He denied having garreted or robbed Davin and said he was running because he heard the cries of "police" and wanted to see what was going on.

13 Jeffers n Market Court to-day he was held in \$1,500 for examination. excitement at the Stock Exchange consequent upon heavy gold exports and the flurry in money subsided materially to-day. It fact there was scarcely a trace of the fever shness that prevailed yesterday, and the fluctuations, no less than the volume of bust ness, show that Wali Street is rapidly regaining its equilibrium.

Up to noon only 152,000 shares had changed hands, against 202,000 yesterday. Although it was known that \$3,000,000 gold would go out by the Elbe to-day and Jealousy Led Conrad Cassidy to that Belmont had engaged \$500,000 for From the investigations of a reporter this shipment to-morrow, the buils were not dismorning it appears that murder was attempted in Flatbush, L. L. yesterday. Thos couraged, but on the contrary seemed diswitnesses against Lottus, aged twenty-three, and Conrad Cas- posed to make an effective resistance to the

attempts to depress the market.

Accordingly every time certain stocks were raided buying orders were placed in sufficient amounts not only to check the decline but to turn the current upward. This was occurse the sterling exchange market has shown decided weakness and the export inovement of gold is thought to be over nor the present.

It is said that sterling loans to the extent of £1,000,000 have been made within a lew days, incineing £400,000 by August Belmont & Co., £300,000 by Speyer & Co. and £300,000 by Lr. vel. Morgan & Co.

The city of Montreal mas negotiated \$5,000,000 bonds in London, and it is expected the exchange against the loan will be drawn in his narract. All thus tends to depress exchange and to remove the fears about gold subpments which played such an important part in yesterday's operations.

The naturance in prices to-dray was equal to be a 1%, the industrials and Grangers lewing in upward movement.

Money Gurling the morning lent at 12 a 15 per contract. attempts to depress the market. In the car stables on Flatbush avenue.

At 4 a. w. Policeman William, Miller found Loftus unconscious and bleeding iron a big gaping wound on the back of his bead. He revived and his wound was dressed.

To-ony Loftus said that he called occasionally at Cassidy's house and that the latter became jealous and said he would kill him. lim.

He said that yesterday Cassidy asked him to he had seen his wife the day before, at which he haughed. As he turned away Casaldy struck him a terrible blow with an iron fustrument.

COUNT" KOOCKOGEY PAROLED.

A Bigamist Whose Trial Was a

Camden Sensation.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 20.—The Court of Pardons to-day paroled William D. Koockogey, the Cainden bigamist, who was sentenced last June to three years in the State prison.

Koockogey, who claimed to be a French Count, was the husband of May Scovel, of Camden. He descred her and married a Miss Nellie Cooke in Philadesphia. He was arrested on a charge of bigamy and convicted.

Harry Scovel, the brother of May, prosecuted the bigamist, while ex-Senator Scovel fought in his behalf.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. — Representative
Pierce, of Tennessee, the prominent freesliver advocate during the last session, has
given up all hope that the question will be
reached this Congress, and Indeed expresses

close.

At public auction to-day 25 shares Bowery
Bank sold at 312; \$10,000 Metropolitan
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Manufacturers Sational Sais at 235, and 10 shares standard caslight Company, common, at 37
The foreign exchange market closed steadler in tone. Actual business was at 4.844; a 4.854; for bankers' 60-day bills and 4.87 a 4.874; for demand.

The Supreme Court of Ohio this morning handed down a decision in the Ohio and Mississippi election case, confirming the judgment of the tircuit Court, thereby confirming the validity of the vote of the majority same holders for election of directors held in October, 1891, on the Brown-Shipley Trust stock.

The Court holds that the Trust is valid, that Mckim, Walsh and Fahnestock were legally elected directors and that Smith, Green and Witaker were wrongfully seated as directors. This decision sustains fully the contention of the majority of shareholders and places them in control of their property.

Hoston advices state that the bankers re-

on the following streets were opened by Commissioner Gifroy this noon: Pearl, Seven-teenth, Twentieth, Twenty-second, Thirty-first, Seventy-ninth and Madison avenue. In each case James Quinn, of 1463 Avenue A, was the lowest bidder. property.

Boston advices state that the bankers received only I per cent, for underwriting the \$0.000,000 bonds of the General Electric. Commany. This is an unusually small commission and reflects the high credit of the

mission and renects the concern.

Sales of stocks to-day were 371,852 shares, against 622,000 yesterday.

Ininderphia advices say that the Reading people are amazed at the report that an inside attempt will be made to receiverable the concern and say it is too silly to need a dental.

on hand, and notes of coal dealers to the on hand, and notes of coal dealers to the amount of four millions more, besides a quan-tity of collaterals, so that its credit is good. Instead of seeking to avoid paying the pre-ference interest, they say satisfactory settle-ment will be made, and if the coal trade is at ment will be made, and if the coal trade is at all good next year, and expectations are real-ized about New England traffic, the road will carn a dividend.

Comptroller Jackson, of Brooklyn, will re-ceive propessis until Dec. 30 for \$800,000 (lig-per cent. Jand Improvement bonds, matur-ing in lots of \$100,000 Jan. 1, 1920, to 1927; \$450,000 (34) per cent. School Building bonds, \$100,000 (asch payable from Jan. 1, 1920, to 1923; and \$50,000 (1924, and \$300,000 (kg)

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Surrogate Fitzgerald on the Bench Surregate-elect Frank Fuzgerald sat upon the bench in the Surrogate's Court with Sur ments of motions that were before the court in order that he may become familiar with the duties of his new office.

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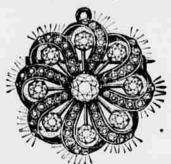
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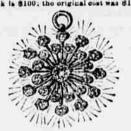
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Washington News Notes.

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Justice Lamar, of the United States Supreme Coart, is much better. Justice Field has a broschial attack. Justice Oray has recovered and returned to the bench.

Senator Culiom to-day introduced in the Senate two bills intended to strengthen the interstate Commerce act. The first compels the testimony of witnesses before the Commission.

The World's Fair Committee of the House to-day decided to give hearings on the subject of opening the Fair on Sunday, the hearings to occur from Jan. 10 to 13 inclusive.

Patrick Egan, Minister to Chill, salled at 1 o'clock this afternoon on the steamship Columbia for Aspinwall on his way to Chill. His family is there and he makes the trip alona.

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70 cents in a mouth. He was held for them to morrow.

Ashmer Habe, a bartender. Hving at 1807 Park avenue, was charged with breaking his wire's plano to pieces and coming home drunk every night and abusing her. He agreed to pay her \$5 a week out of his \$15 asiary and not live with her and the case was dismissed.

William Species's wife, aged eighteen, and his mother-in-law arriged him with cruelity and non-support. The wife said she had made a mistake in marrying a "worthless, trifling little dude," and he said the trouble was too much mother-in-law. He was put under bonds to keep the peace.

John Engelsting, a grocer at 65 West End avenue, was held to answer a charge of wife beating.

Minister Egan Salls.

at the instance of Henry Kelm for contempt | ready made.

William M. Stafford, the counsel for Keim,

I have nothing to say.

"I will say, however, that the statements indulged in at the meeting yesterday regarding increa e of salaries, is false. My salary was increased from \$0.000 to \$12,000 May 31, 1891, when the salaries of the employees were increased, and the trustees have been paying us out of their own pockets.

"We work every day in the week and have not the sinecures some people imagine. I am at the Museum every Sunday all day, and the increase of salary was the result of a decision reached by the trustees long before the Sunday openings went into effect.

"What the trustees will do regarding the \$70,000 allowed us I do not know. They may meet at any time and consider the matter." TROUBLE FOR A LAWYER.

I have nothing to say.

Justice Ingraham Says This Case Must Go to the General Term. There is trouble trewing for a lawyer. James S. Zerbe was arrested some time ago of court in litigation over a stock transaction Elgin or Waitham Movement, Stem commitment for contempt should not be set aside was obtained last May by Lawyer James D. Hallen.

A KISS OR DEATH.

He Will Vote Against the Contin-Shot Himself. Gen. Louis P. di Cesnola, the director of Joseph Retteler, aged twenty years, s boarder with a family named Hoppelmeir, of 53 Adams street, Hoboken, committed suithe Museum of Art, this morning declared

against the continuance of the opening Suncide at 11.30 to-day by shooting himself with days of that institution should the matter a revolver, after first attempting to take the life of Mrs. Hoppelmeir. This attitude, Gen. di Cesnola said, was The bullet took effect in the right temple. tore out the right eye and carried away the and Apportionment yesterday cut down the bridge of the nose, causing death in about

wenty minutes. Retteler has been employed in the pencil Retteler has been employed in the pencil lactory on Clinton street, Hoboken, until a week ago, when he was discharged. Since then he has been drinking quite heavily.

Last night he started to pay a visit to his brother in Williamsburg, previous to which he asked the privilege of kissing Mrs. Habpelinelr, saying that she would see him no more, but the request was not granted.

Returning about 0 ofclock this morning. Returning about 0 clock this morning. Retteler went out and procured a plat of beer, which he drank, and then left the house. "We were given to understand by the Park Department," said Gen. di Cesnola, "that it we reduced our estimate of \$05,000 the estimate from \$75,000 to \$65,000, which

beer, which he drank, and then left the house.

He came back shortly after noon and went to his room. There he procured a revolver, and going into the room where hirs. Hoppeimelr was, seized her by the throat and said:
"I will shoot myself and shoot you, too."

Mrs. Hoppeimeir broke from his grasp and ran downstairs, screaming, into a neighbor's apartments, and just then ketteler was heard to fire the fatal shot.

He had no friends in this country except his brother in Williamsburg.

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